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JOSEPH MILWARD. Lexington, Dec. 12, 1835-2-tf

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Language of Flowers-and some others. CHR. WALLACE. Cheapside, Lex. Ky. Jan 22, 1836 3-tf

FAYETTE COUNTY-To-wit. VAKEN UP by Hallet M. Wioslaw, living in Lexington chesnul surrel Horse, abou 154 hands high, six years old, a small star in the forehead, two or three small while spots on the neck near the left shoulder, and a small white spot on the loside of the right aim near the breast no hamils ur other marks perceivable. Appraised by John Love and John Ingles to thirty-five dullars, before me this 9th day uf Fehrnery, 1826, JAMES L. HICKMAN, J. P.

A Copy Att. J. C. RODES, clk. by WALLER RODES, p. c.

### urnpike Stock.

BOOKS will be opened at John Keiser's Taxen, in the city of Lexington, on Mon-day the 3d May inst., and continue open until the 15th day of June next, for stock to the Frankfort, Lexington and Versailles Turnpike Road, under the supermendence of Capt. Samuel Fitch, Ebon Milton, Gen. Lestic Combs, Capt. John Keiser, Maj. Thomas Waters, Dr. Thomas P. Satterwhite, Oliver Keen, Esq. Hon. James E. Davis and Jacob Aslitun.

By order of the Board of Managers. WM. B. BLACKBURN, Prest.

May 14, 1836-21 Gazette aud Intelligencer insert till 23d May. RENOVATING, SCOURING, TAIL.

ORING AND SILK DYING BUSI-NESS. of Lexington and the public generally, that he has opened a shop for RENOVATING, SCOURING and TAILORING BUSINESS,

on Main street, opposite Brennan's Hotel. He assures those who may feel disposed to patronize whin, that he will spare no pains to give satisfaction in all cases. His work will be those in the very best manner, and on the lowest terms

JOHN FISHER. Lex. May 12, 1836.--20-2in

HUEY & FROST, AVING formed a Co-partnership and prochased out the Stock and Taduring concern of Messis J. T. Frazer & Co., are now ready to regacute all orders in their line.

They will constantly keep on hand a complete assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, and respectfully solicit a continue VESTINGS, and topology accept public patronage, HUEY & FROST.

Lex. Feb. 16, 1633--7-3m

ASSESSMENT! TAXATION! ZIIIE As essors' Bonk has bean returned and and can be examined on application to me afformer. All persons who may think themselves arguered by the assessment of their property, can appeal to the President and Council at their meeting on the first Thinsday in Jone.

may 5, 1826-15-tlst That June

SIR LOVELL,

Treelve years old this grass-a beautiful blood bay, black mane and tail, BY DUROC.



PERFORMANCE. On the Union Course, L. I., when 3 years old, 1 call. Str Lovell ran a match against a Dinwid lie Colt of C. R. Cohlen's, three mile heats, and won, vastancing his antagonist: -when I years nid he won the two mile sweepstake, over the Union Course, L. I. hearing five good houses. In the fall of the same year he was trained again, and can or the \$200 purse, two mile heats, over the Pough-keepsie charse, which he won with ease, beating Hotspur, Timoleon, and a number of other cele-brated horses. The night following, his groom foundered him—motivitistanding, in the last day of the same month, (October) he won a sweepstake, 3 ante heats, over the New Market Course, L. I., hearing Grey Ruman (out of Ariel's dan) and many others. In the winter following, he was sold to a gentleman of Pennsylvania, and was to he delivered to him on the 1st of April, in covering condition. - the contract not having been made good on the part of the purchaser, he was again ent in training and commenced walking. On the 6th of April, at the time he commenced training, fully informs his old he was very fleshy - not with standing, on the 12th day of May following, he was entered for the \$100 is CABINET SHOP and carrying 122bs, beating the famous mate Arich, Dwelling House to the stand Bachelur and Yankee Maid-time, first heat 5m. 47s,--second heat, 5m. 53s. Taking into consuleration the very short time he had been in train-In the ensuing week, he ran with Ariel for the \$500 purse, four mile heats, at Poughkeepsie, where he won the first heat in givat time, 7m. 50s. considering the state of the rouse, which was very heavy—the second heat he led the mare there and three quarter unles, when she passed inn and won the heat-he was then withhawn. There was no jockeying at the time; it was owing to his want of sufficient training that he lost the race. Two days afterwards, over the same course, he took the \$300 purse—two mile heats—beating Lady Hunter, Maryland Eclipse, and Malton—tin e, first heat 3m. 51s., carrying 1211bs. This is great time, considering Lavell run eight miles two days previous, bot it was soon forgotten. in his supermi and almost intequalled time, time of the second heat--which was contested inch by

> necessary . Poffing has become so common with person who have horses, that I deem it a disgrace to a good hoise to say more than what is recorded in the Sporting Registers concerning them, for which, as o SIR LOVELL, the public is referred. Lovell will stand at my stables on the Tabes' creek road in Jessamine county, 8 miles from Lexiogton and five from Nicholasville. Owing to the great number of horses in Kentucky, Love'l will be let can be discharged by 35 dollars if paid in the season. The season will commence on the 10th of March, and end the 1st of July. All possible care taken with Mares from a distance, but no hability for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage, and grain fed at a small price .

inch in the most spirited style by Sir Lovell and Lady Hunter, and won by Lovell in 3m. 40s .-

When it is known that the course is eight fect ove a mile, and that the horses carried six-year-nle

weights, this heat will doubtless be recorded as one of the quickest in the annals of racing. In the following week, he ran a Match Race of two mile heats, over the Union Course, L. I., for \$6,

600, with the well known mare framette, in which

ie won the first heat in 3m. 45s, and in the next,

distanced his oppounds in 3m. 45s. Thus running four races in the short space of two weeks and

losing a single heat--further comment is un-

P. E. TODHUNTER
Jessamine County, Jan. 30, 1836-5-tlstJune.

J. B. JOHNSON

TAKES pleasure in returning his thanks to his friends and the public, for the liberal patronage extended to him for the last ten years, and would respectfully inform them, that he has taken into partnership. Mr. HENRY CRUMBAUGH, who will give his undivided attention to the shop. The hasiness will be conducted and known under the firm of JOHNSON & CRUMBAUGH.



JOHNSON & CRUMBAUGH

Have on hand a fine assertment of SAD DLES; Iron band Leather TRUNKS, a first rate article; English BRIDLE LEATHERS, Single and Double, of the best quality; together with a good assurtment of all other articles usually kept ny Saddlers, which they offer at a reasonable pro-

Shop opposite Breman's Hatel, Lexington, Ky May 5, 1836-18-3m

JESSAMINE, CIRCUIT Set., April term 1833. LEMULL BUILLER, and oth complaints.

Against ROBT. P. PENISTON, Defendant.

IN CHANCERY.

Attorney, and on his motion and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this Common-

By J. S. FLETCHET, de 13 9w BLACKSMITHING.

SIMBON SET

NFORMS the citizens of Lexington amf vicinity, that he has purchased

March 5, 1836-9-1f

Budger's Patent Improved

Feather Renovator.

NE of those valoable Machines is now in ested in having Good Beds, are invited in call and

vituess the operation. By the process used in said Machine, uld and worn oot heds are chansed and sifted of all the sition and Declamation. dirt and dust, and the Feathers if I of the odours and elasticity. It has bega found that new Peathers are greatly improved by ben go icaned of dost, ! They and the animal gaises of which all Feathers par-lake in a greater or less degree, according to the with the damages they commit.

respectable individuals of Louisville, which might be provided, who are now enjoying the luxury of a suit and windesome 1,gd, and wto can, with propriety, judge of the merits of the ma-

To Mr. Orren Sabin, wan has one of the ma-chines in operation at Louisville, the following certificates have been given

certificates have been given
I certify, that I have had a number of old hede cleansed and diresed by O. Banger's Patent Feather dressing Machine, some of which had been in constant use for many years, and that the Feathers had lost their miginal elasticity, so much so, that I considered them of bot hirde value; but by the operation of his machine, I find them restored to their might be been restored to their might be been restored to their might be but the part of the properties and the them restored to their original likeliness, and the unpleasant odoor entirely removed, which Feaththers long used most necessarily imbibe; and so far as I have been able to discover, I have no hesitation in recommending to the public as a valuable improvement, and worth v of patronage.
A. THROCKMORTON.

We, the subscribers, concur with Maj. Throck morton, having had beds cleansed and diesed, and can cheerfully recommend it to the public.

EDW. B. ELY,

FRANCIS HENRY.

I approve of the method of cleaning Feathers

ave tried it, and can recommend it to others.
W. S. VERNON. I certify, that I had a lot of new Feathers which had for a length of time been compressed in a sack, and on examination I found they coo tamed insects, and had in a great measure last their glasticity, and were must for use. Having heard of O. Sabin's machine, I was induced to base them dressed, when they returned I found them free from worms and other insects, the

ling the machine to the public.

JAMES GEORGE. We, the subscribers, Uphulsterers, in the city of Louisville, certify, that having seen the operawell satisfied of its utility, in mit only the clean ing of old, but also uf new Feathers, take plea sure in recommending it to the public, as a valage, as a machine of this kind has for a long time en much wanted, in the cleansing in particular

WALTON & HOLMES, M. & A. DEVENNEY, John & H. Aulssroom,

GHEFN, CLARK & Co. We have tested Baiger's Feather Renovator and heing saushed of the entire efficacy, and great othery of his machine, do not hesitate to recommend this mode of renovating old beds and new Feathers, as enumently conducive to health and comfurt.

LEWILLYN POWELL, M. D.

G. W. SMITH, M. D.

J. W. BRITE, M. D.

RICHARD WASTYS, W. C. GALT.

The above gentlemen are respectable and emi nent Physicians of Louisville

Beds will be dressed and returned the same day, if reasonable notice is given. Rights to use the Renovator in any county in Kentucky can be obtained upon reasonable terms by applying to D. BRADFORD. by applying to D Lex. April 16, 1836.—15-

> CHEAP SIGN PAINTING.

In the neatest manner, and as cheap as any work of the kind in the country.

THE subscriber has removed his residence to the house formerly occupied by Mr. Bince opposite Mess. Postlethwaite and Breunan's, where those who please to favor bin with their commands will be punctually attended to, in the neatest manner and on moderate terms. JOHN JONES.

N. B. The person to whom I lent, some two or three ye irs since, the first volume of the "Hand maid to the Arts," will please return it. J. J. BAGGING SHUTTLES for sale by J. J. Lex. May 3d, 1834.-17--tf

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER G00D5--1836.

J. G. M'KINNEY,

S now opining his Spring and S mover supply of GOODS, hought in the cities of N. York, Monument, will be good enough to return them. Philadelphia and Battroore, not of delatest arrivals—which coabled him to select the onest of the Committee. Jay 23, 1836.—22 ti feedant is not an inhabitant of this Common-wealth, it is therefore inflered that onless be do appear here on or before the first day of the next. Joly term of this court, and answer the complaint and's bill, the same shall be taken for confessed against him; and it is firther ordered that a copy of this order be in ever in some authorized newspaper of this Commonwealth for two caled dronouths in succession.

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GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,

by a very able and experienced Instructor, assisted by the professor of Natural Science and Civil found an indictment against him.

Engineering .- The Library, Philosophical Apparatus, Mathe NE of those valuable Machines is now in operation at the store of D. Bradfurd & Co. prosite the market, Lexington All thuse interof Astrinomy will henceforth enjoy the benefit of a splendid Telescope.

Saturdays will be devoted to History, Compo-

The Students are required to remain in the and bad smell which they have accountlated from Regitation Rooms with the Professors, 8 hours long use, and restored to their original cleanliness 1,8-day during the summer session, and 6 during the Regitation Rooms with the Professors, 8 hour

They have the free use of the Library, Appa-

take in a greater or less degree, accounting the time and manner of their being taken from the fowl. By this process, all mothe, or other inhealth &c. of the Students individually, will be issued every Saruntay, and forwarded by mail be issued every Saruntay, and forwarded by mail Some delinquencies will be punished by pecucary fines, and the funds account will be apoptiated to the purchase of suitable Books or Medals to he awarded as prizes to the most uilt

gent and exemplary students. It is scarcely necessary to state that George town is not surpassed by any place in the Union for health and morelity.

The students board in private families throng the town and neighborhood, which is rhough preferable to crowding them tegether.

EXPENSES FER SESSION. Tuition (in advance,) Branding Lodging Washing &c.

No extra charges. R. LEMENSKI,

Teacher of French, Spanish, Italian, German, and Polish.

THE SCHOOL FOR

Civil Engineers. Connected with the Georgetown College (Ky.) will commence its summer session on the 2nd day

This school has been in operation 12 months in which time not more than 10 or 12 juing men nave been qualified for the field.

The West Point Academy adds a very limited

uinher to the profession annually, and the nost of these are employed by the Government. How shortsighted, out unubservant of passing events must they be, who seem to fear that the market will be over stocked from these two Take for instance the State of Olio, Feathers restared to their original liveliness, and the impleasant odnur peculiar to new Feathers, effectually removed; and I have un hesitation in porated within her hmits, 32 Rail Road, 11 Pornocke and 5 Canal Companies; requiring about 100 Engineers, more than this school will

upply in 10 years at the present rate. Kenturky is not far behind Olio in the spirit of improvement.—Indiana has just appropriated \$10,000,000 to that object? The whole Mississippi Valley is catching the same spirit, and will on hring all the resources of her widespread territory to bear on this subject. The Profession of the Civil Engineer is now the

nost lucrative and honorable in America.

What must it be in three years from this time? The harvest is abundant : the Reapers are few.

These views and prospects have induced the Professor to extend his course-making it thorough in Theory and in Practice. To this end he will cause suitable Drawings and Models ut Rail Roeds, Canals, Locks, Budges, Aque-And he will, require the course to be so thoroughly studied, that no young man can accomplish it in less than one year, who shall not have made considerable progress in Mathematics, Nat-oral Philosophy &c. previously to his entering the school. At the close of each Session the Professor will attend the class on a Practical Tourthat is to say in the mouths of April and October-when the principles of the science will be reduced fully to practice—locating Rail Roads, Tunt-pikes, Canals &c.—ubserving the Geology history, and developing the mineral resources of the coun-

Drawing will hencefurth be particularly atten-

The Students of this school will be subjected to the Rules and Regulations of the College. Each one who completes the Course and Thur, will be furnished a certificate made out on Parchment. EXPENSES PER SESSION,

Hoard, Lodgiog, Washing, &c. Toution (in advance,) Books and Instruments,

One extra fee of \$5 in advance will be charged for the purpose of increasing the Library, Models, Drawings, Minerals and Instruments, belonging to this Department, exclusively.

One extra fee of \$20 witt be charged for the services of the Professor during the vacation, -for the same student, though he should remain in he school 5 sessions.
Geo getown, Ky. March 19th 1836.-15-tf

The Barry Monument LL those gentlemen who hold subscription papers or fonds, for the election of the above

DENTISTRY.

R. HAFRES, DENTEST, informs the citation of the City, and to ay ho found at the PHCNIX HOTEL, (Rnom No. 6) where he will be happy to receive the calls of such as nowy desire his property of the calls of such as nowy desire his property of the calls of such as nowy desire his property of the calls of such as nowy desire his property of the calls of such as now the city of the calls of such as now the city of the calls of such as now the city of the calls of such as now the city of the calls of such as now its principal patrons. We solicit at the calls of such as now its principal patrons.

The Prica Current's being enlarged, will no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation, as no edubt increase the extent of its circulation and its circu

\$400 REWARD

(Kentucky.)

THE Summer Session of this institution will continue on Monday, the 2nd day of May and continue 21 weeks.

The Department of Languages is filled by one of the most profound and distinguished Linguis's in the Union. Herein are taught the Greek, Latter and French. The Department of Natural Science and Civil
R. Shaw, and will continue the above business at the bild stand, on Suort street opposite O. Keen, esq., where he will be happy to wait on all who will give him a cail.

The Department of Natural Science and Civil
R. Shaw, and will continue the Military Academy.

The Department of Mental and Moral Science shich is studied at the Military Academy.

The Department of Mental and Moral Science field in the direction to Lexington, Ky. Said Hait is about five feet ten or eleven inches sigh, rather slemderly made, with black at the time, large black whiskers. He had on a green frow Locat, black whiskers. He had on a green n and French. and bas since fied in the direction to Lexington. The Department of Natural Science and Civil Ky. Said Hart is about five feet ten or elever

found an indictment against him.

The above reward, which has been raised by nany respectable' cinzens of this place and Lo gan county, will be given to any person or persons who may apprehend said Hart and deliver him to

the proper authorities.

The subscription paper is in the hands of the editor of the Russellville Ky ) Advertiser.
Papers throughout the United States, are respectfully requested to insert the above, and by o dong, in ther the ends of justice. Russeliville, Kyl April 14, 1836.

NOTICE. CIRCUMSTANCES having transpired which tenders it expedient for ne to consti-

mate an intended partnership with Ingerson & McClelland for the construction of the stone work at the Cliffs, on Kentucky river: - The business in future with be conducted in their names, and they will be responsible for all contracts and business connected with this wark from the commence

ment to the close of their operations.

Their characters as contractors, and their busness habits will, no doubt, sufficiently recommend them to the company and the public.

JAMES S. COOK.

April 23,--16-if.—Duyton Dem. Hevald

HAWKINS, MORRISON & HUNTER

(Main-Street,) Have commenced receiving and opening Stock at SPRING and SUMMER NEW GOODS.

A HILLY have been selected with great care from the late univals in the Eastonn Cities, and will croup rise a most desnable and complete associment of Staple and Fancy Goods. l'ory have, as usual, paid parficular regard to the wants of the Ladies, and invite their early at-

tention to their New Supplies.
Lexington, March 25, 1836—12 2mos.

FURNITURE WARE ROOM. THE undersigned, recently from Cincinnan, having increased their stock of Finniture, nave the pleasure of offering a large assortment, and will endeavor to keep such a supply as will enthe their customers to furnish themselves on as short notice and as favorable terms as elsewhere.



Halingany Dunng, Breakfast, Extension, Hall and Strebnard Tubles; SOFAS, Spring Seat; Manegany Chans; Hoston Rocking Chairs, do; Easy do;

Bed Steps; Patem Beadsteads, un an improved plan, tried a at approved; with all other ar-

They are prepared to attend to Funeral

An arrangement has been made for a supply of Eastern made PIANO FORTES.

VENEERS for sale.

Just received, as a sample, one uf Swift's PIANOS-Also, a second-hand Pianu tor sale or THOS. W. POWELL,

HORACE E. DIMICK,

## PROSPECTUS

Joidan's Row, 5th door from Main st. Lexington, April 50, 1856-17-16

OF THE L'UISVILLE PRICE CURRENT AND COMMERCIAL REGISTER,

Enlarged and improved. PALMER takes the spaper. Mrs J. W. PALMER, takes this opportunity of present and interesting ing her grainful acknowledgements, har the patients in our columns. age she has hitherto receive I from a generous pub c, which has afforded to sersel and fatherles. children a confortable support. The Price Current was comined by her necessed hisband, J. W. Palmer, about five years ago; it was at fast printed on a small sheet, and consequently could then contain but little more than the prices current, and annotations from the principal markets of the United States. It was enlarged in the same year to its present size--since which time, selected miscellaneous pieces from popular periodicals and papers have been inserted in its colunts. She has since enlarged the paper to an extra-imperia has since enlarged the paper to an extra-impedial sheet: A new press and type have been procured; a. d no pains will be spared by herself or by Mr Thomas Hewson, the gentleman employed as Editor, to render the Price Corrent worthy of a con-

innance of their support. The colomercial and domestic interests of Louisville will be especially attended to: means will be pot in requisition to ubtain the earliest foliumanon of commercial interest from all the principal cities of the Union, and a direct correspo with London and Liverproof in England, and Doka-tin in Ireland, will be immediately entered into. The best political and literary journals, not al-ready received shall be procured; and whilst the columns of the Price Current shall remain hee from political controversy, all interesting matter of a general political nature shall be inserted, and literature and mechanical information and no provements shall meet with that attention the importance of their claims demand. In a word, as tar as their abilities will permit, the Proprietiess and Editor of the Puce Current design to make it a useful commental reference userty and country Mesonants, Manufacturers, Mechanics and Fann-ers; and a pleasing fire side companion to families and persons of leisure.

The Prica Current's being enlarged, will

fessional services. He will remain an the city for a few are 200 y. March 1, 36,-9-ff per annual in a france. MARY PALMER.

PROPOSALS

OR PUBLISHING A NEW MEDICAL JOURNAL, TO BE ENTITLED THE WESTERN MEDICAL REFORMER.

N presenting a Medical Journal to an enlightened public, in which we propose advocation a reformation in the science of Medicine, it was comes us to fairly and candidly state the mulipur-which autoate us, and the course we intend to

As the very favorable reception of the Reforage-Practice of Medicine, the success and encountry ment of its adherents in serry section of cuuteim which its has been introduced, superiority over every other denomination of Botanic Practice--having not only excited the jealousy of those who lise vegetable medictues, (I mown by the title of Thompsoniaus or Steam Doctors) but also the envy and jealousy of those who use calcinglishing ter Emetic, Corneive Sublimate, &c., and as the east named have umleriaken to misrepresent and ink as on the premises assumed by Thompsonsans, instead of our own-we have considered it cossary in order to defend the Reformed Prace

we are aware of the difficulties to be encaused.

tered and the obstacles generally thrown in the way of mose who undertake to reform any estabfished custom, or who propose the least veriation from preconceived and lavorite opinious. We know there are some imbividuals in all countries thu naturally dread any change from what they have been accustomed to, and who shut their eyes and turn a steat ear to all evulence that is raiculated to convince them of their error. and improvement, surrounded by a free, eplightens ed and liberal min led people, mass bi whomresed dly perceive what is calculated to be beneficial to coachand and disposed to encourage the spira of genus and improvement—we fee, much encouraged, and confidently believe that we will receive a liberal assistance from nor fellow citizens, in endeavoing to effect a reformation in the healing art. Whilst improvements have been making fur the different arts and sciences, we ask has the sejection. ence of Medicine been improved so as to essenthe quantity of human sickies s? We arswey, it has not. What then can be the reason? "Pub sciences of Anatomy, Chemistry, Physiology, &c. nave certainty bein greatly improved, and yet diseases are more monerous and as fatal as they give were. It is because Physicians, particularly in the last fifty years, recommend and use umatural mineral inteparations, such as Arsenic, Calonas, Bine Pill, Tarrar Emetic, Chrissive Suffinata, are which they almost exclusively rely mining Are, which they almost exclusively rely upon it the treatment of all diseases, the rasult of which has been that the science of Medical Botany has been most wretchedly neglected, many valuable citizens lost, and those who survive the effect of such poisons doomed to diag out a misetable of istence with injured at d frequently broken consti-tutions. Let it not be supposed that we contend torignorance, or the unity of disease which is the very essence of quarkery. We advocate the ab-solute necessity of an intimate knowledge of Ana-tomy, Chemistry, Physiology, Medical Borean, and the other associate sciences, in which respect we differ from the other dendominations of Botania Physicians, and the most striking difference between our practice and the common mineral practice. ice, is ni the articles used as remedies—they relyng on mineral, we an regetable medicines, which

difference is in as nieconcilable, and is the princiwhich we propose a reformation.

In order to make our journal generally interests ng, we will publish an accorate account of the composition and manner of making Calomel and the other different preparations of Mercary in use, -also the whole list of mineral poisons that are given as remedies, and their antidotes. We believe that if people generally knew the ingredlents and manner of action of these subtle poisons they

Roles will be given for the prevention or dis-The treatment of the diseases of women and children. It is an indisputable fact that many fo-males are rendered tooble and nervous by even a moderate use of Caloniel, the Blue Pill or some other disease creating Mineral, and many ch deprived of a sound constitution through life, by an unmatural and improper treatment.

We will repel charges already made against us

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as Reformers, and such others as may be made, and worthy of notice. Well wretten communicathus either for or against the Reformed practice will be cheerfolly inserted, and if necessary courrented upon. We will publish an account of many valuable plants, the manner of using them, and the diseases to which they are applicable, in doing which we will expect to formshour readers with a descrip-

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#### SEMI-WEEKLY CAZETTE

NATIONAL NOMINATION!! FOR NEXT PRESIDENT, Martin Van Buren, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, OF KENTUCKY.

FOR GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY, Matthews Flournoy,

Of Fayette County. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, Elijah Hise,

Of Logan County. KENTUCKY ELECTORAL TICKET SENATORIAL ELECTORS,

THOMPSON WARD, Greenup county. WM. T. WILLIS, Greene CONGRESSIONAL ELECTORS. 1st Dis Ghittendon Lyon of Caldwell. 2d " F C Sharp, of Christian. 3d Jas. B. Donaldson, of Warren. 4th Rodes Garth, of Veavne. 5th Joseph Haskin, of Mercer. tidi Gen. Elias Barbec, of Green. 7de John Pope, of Washington. 8th Patrick II. Pope, of Jefferson. 9th Alexander Lackey, of Floyd. 10th Ben. Taylor, of Fivette. 11th Thomas Marshall, of Lewis. 12th Nicholas D. Coleman, d' Mison. 13th Lewis Sanders, Sr. of Gallatin.

For the Ky. Gazette, SOLUTION TO CHARADE AS RE-QUESTED.

Toe first is a Barn, deposite for feed,
The next is a Rear, we all have agreed; The third is a B aver, that never is gaunt The fronth you will find is a lean fittle . Int --The sextle is a damity, well known as a Tart-"The seventh--tet us see-we will call it a More, The mains a Mirlia, a birt of one air; The unith a accurage, a very good Traner, The teach one is Beaux, bist rate for a dionec; The next in rotation, Baclec will read, The inveltor is a Rabbit, much noted for speed; The thirteenth is easied Maller, subject, affair, And the next it not naked, signifies Bure; The last in the extrague Buc'te musies, Making Ma Vin Fun Buren, the great and the

WESTEAN BARD.

For the Kentucky Guzette. Home Sweet Home, how of the said, There is no place so sweet as home, The spot where children chies' but tread,

There is a charm a hallowed charm, Around each consecrated spot, To which the heart bests night and warm, And which can never be forgut. Each brook and sice imler, tell of years

Long past, though he'd in mem'ry bright, Aud as we gaze, affections lears, Are mingled with the tears delight.

Grove, pasture, field and garden spot, All, speak of days of careless glee, When happy in our fonely rat,
From vicious taste and passions free.

Theo give me back my rural shade, I love not halls where fashion dwells, Pil inflier to my native glade,
Were birds swell light their warbling straios.
WES PERN BARD.

From the Rath Enquirer and Advertiser. Printers throughout the United States are re-40 MAR WHO CAN BEST UNDER-STAND IT.

He who less left his yombful bride And childen coming and fair, To flast one fortune's doubtful to Barne on he knows and waver, That ask the wanderer's return.

Yet oh! the unwilling heart forgive That dures to trouble thine: I would not seek to make thee grieve But for these babes of mine These treasures sent its from above, The pledges of our mutual love.

For them I plead - I speak ned now Of what my lot hath been; Nur how for thee I lest my home 

I hailed the maintains proudest swell, l'ter harst's darnest pente, The beaten not the jugged dell, For thou were by my side, And earth's worst wilderness is dear,

But then last b fi tay dark-eyed buys, To disciplination to coance But not, alas! thy home, Toy cuildrea weep and I their play, And I had far in do said than they

Our the for very want of bread Have been a imperient to room, And now on public hornly led, While he who should their guardian be-

My boy, the o'dest and the first, the image of missine. Will into tears of spriow burst. And thus at an enquire --My father win come beck again.

Has fest them in their masery.

Yet go, thou laise deserter, go! And it so ue hap, for dance. Has kinded in the breast the glaw. Or love's decentful flour, Chilerrime! after she may be, But she will never love like me.

And ab, vonchsafe one little line, If G conform my woe. That I may to my lates resign When all its ills I know, Antlesve mend without a word

To tale and die with hope determed. Then leave to penny's bitter crost The new descried spoose, To mount a'er wantan's broken trost

And man's decentful vov s . -May'st then ne'er know the smallest part Of that which wrings a breaking heart ALMIRA PORTER IN \*\*\* \*\*\*.

GRATITUDE. ctte that some persons in Philadelphia now children will have reason to be grathave caused to be made for Jesse R. Bur- ful to Dr. Burden for the course he has den, one of the recream Senators in the pursued, were greatly deceived if it does Legislature of Pa, who, after professing to not turn out to be far different, and that be opposed to the Bank of the United they will have cause to regret it deeplt States, voted for a recharter of it, "two and bitterly.

handsome silver pitchers." They are From the manner in which the editor er; theore through the middle of the main chanhandsome silver pitchers." They are said to be unusually large and heavy, and richly ornamented with chased ornaments, rich oak wreaths and vines," and whom the pitchers have been ordered to the inscription in front of each vessel with the said special time and the said fiver, to that head of said river, to that head of said river, to that head of said river, to the been ordered to through the middle of the main channel in which the editor of the Gazette speaks of the matter, one might "infer," that he does not know by whom the pitchers have been ordered to through the middle of the main channel of the Legislative Assembly. Shall be entitled to receive three dollars each per day, during their attentions of the Legislative Assembly. Shall be three dollars each per day, during their attentions of the Legislative Assembly. efactor, Jesse R. Burden." The editor of inethod has been taken of "expressing, said territorial line, to the White-earth river; on bove, that certain friends of Pennsylva- Burden for his exertion during the last of White-earth river, to the Missouri river, and Richard M. Johnson, den for his exertions last winter, have and that he has been repaid already. taken this me had of expressing, not re- He would hardly, we suspect, have sold west corner of the State of Missoni; and on the paying, the obligation.

the exertions made by Dr. Burden, dur- and heavy." ing the last winter, here alluded to are .- | He had been among the foremost in his opposition to the recharter of the United been opposed to it by means of Bank ac- but deserted him in consequence of the Tics. The election in that state, in con- lation to the Bank of the United States, between the United States and such Indians, or didate for the opposition for that office, and a majority of the same party to the House of Representatives. Until some House of Representatives. Until some time after the meeting of the Legislature ed to, is engaged in a business in that hereby established into one or occur office Territo-Dr. Burden was supposed to be opposed city which requires that he should be rest in such manner, and at such times, as Conto a renewal of the charter of the Bank, well acquainted with money matters, and gan to be entertained respecting the course he did .- Balt, Rep. course which he and others who had professed to entertain the same opinions upon the subject, would pursue, measures were taken in different parts of the state to hold incetings, and to adopt means to express the opinion of the public against that measure. They were all aware that those measures had teen, and would be adopted, and were neged to delay acorder that the people might have an oppor unity to express their views and wishes in relation to the matter, and being well aware that the people were Faculties or dealers supplied by the quantity at the opposed to the Bank, and that they would xpress the desire that it should not be rechartered, Dr. Burden and his condjutors in the Senate ridiculed the idea of delay, and employed their atmost endeavors to hurry the bill through the Senate, with all possible rapidity. In this man penyring the docter performed a conspicnous part, and has ever since been extolled in the highest terms by those who had before represented him as a simpleton & a knave. By pursning the course wo have stated, he succeeded in having the bill passed through the Senate before the public voice could be heard in that body; but it has not had the effect to stifle that voice, nor to lull it into silence. On the contrary that voice has been sounded in terms expressive to the strongest indigaagainst Dr. Burden and his associates for having given their support to a measure to which they know the public were opposed, and to oppose which they had LAWA OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED AT THE been elected to the stations they held.

While he has, by his act in that matter, last the confidence and respect of the party with which he formerly acted, and AN ACT to carry into effect the treawhich cubraces a large majority of the people, he has, however, secured the flattery and applause of those who before professed, at least, to dispise him .-Whatever they may have thought of him before the commission of this act of before the commission of this act of treachery to those who had confided in his sincerity and faithfulness, and what his sincerity and faithfulness, and whatever they may assert respecting him now that his treachery has been made manifest, we will venture to allege that they must not respect him less than they did before the act was performed. They may like the treason, but must despise the traitor. It is impossible that it can be therwise. But they have accomplished their of ject. They have tricomplied over the will and wishes of the people; and they have seemed that trimaph in a great measure by means of Dr. Burden's treachery, and they are dis- Thu all payments required to be made, posed to pretend to honor him merely because they imagine it will be aggrava. ting to the feelings of those whose confidence has been abused, and who were opposed to the measure, the accompli hment they were so desirous to secure; or perhaps they may amagine that by professing to honor those who have violated the trust that has been reposed in all investments of stock, required by the them and have therefore lost confidence said Presiden; and a special account of ery free white male citizen of the Builet States, of the people, they may in other cases of the funds under the said treaty, shall be above the age of twenty-one years, who shall energency find others who will be wil- kept at the Treasury, and a statement time of its organization, shall be entitled to vote ling to sacrifice their standing with the thereof shall be annually laid before at the first election, and that be eighte to any people for the purpose of securing the Congress, and the sum of one hundred office within the said Tentiony; but the qualification empty honors, and o her rewards which and fifty thousand dollars, heretofore apmay be bestowed upon them for their propriated, agreeably to the said treaty, friends, and to the principles they have and to aid in its fulfilment, shall be re-

professed. the two silver pitchers mentioned by the sale of the said lands, editor of the United States Gazette, have been made for Dr. Bur len. But what is meant by the inscription, "the children of Pennsylvania owe a debt of gratitude to her benefactor Jesse R. Burden." It is clear that the individuals whose wishes were gratified by the course which Dr. Burden pursued are not the persons to whom the word 'children' is intended to be applied. These, so far from being children in management, are adents at the business. And if the idea is intend-We learn from the United States Gaz- ed to be conveyned that those who are

the Guzette says, "we infer from the a- not repaying the obligation due to Dr. like west, by a line from the said boundary line nia, conscious of what is due to Dr. Bur- winter." We think this quite likely; Our readers are doubtless aware, what withstanding "they are musually large

UNITED STATES BANK,

states Bank by Congress, and in profes- a Philadelphian, an opponent of the pressing to be opposed to its course of pur- ent administration, and one who had at chasing the support of those who had one time been a friend to the President, Indians within the said Tenitory, so long as such commodations and other business facili- course he thought proper to pursue in reand it was not until about the time that we have no doubt that in making the rethe bill providing for its recharter passed mark he was sincere, and well convinthe house of Representatives, that any | ced of its truth. Under these circum suspicion appeared to be entertained by stances, we cannot eavy the feelings any portion of that party with whom he of the man who could desert the Presihad acted and by whom he had been elec- | dent for waging a war against an insticted on the ground of his opposition to that tution, which would have caused ruin institution, that he would give it his suppolland distress to thousands, were there no in the Senate. As soon as doubts be other inducement for him to pursue the

# New Grocery Store.

CURTIS J. SMITH

OULD respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the stand on Main street, lately occupied by T. Rankin, a few doors below Brennan's Hotel, and nimediately opposite Miss Susan Cook's Boardring upon the subject for a few da s in hig House, where he has and intends keeping on and a general assortment of

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dred and thirty-four.

ties with the Chickasaw Indians of the baving the greatest oumber of votes in each of the twentieth October, eighteen hundred and said counties for the Couocil, shall be declared, thirty-two, and the twenty-fourth May, eighteen lundred and thirty-four, shall be the greatest momber of votes for the House of paid into the Treasury of the United Representatives, equal to the number to which States in the same manner that moneys are paid into the Treasury.

in conformity to it, and shall be drawn from the Treasury as other public moneys are drawn therefrom, under such instructions as may from time to time be given the day of the anoual con neucement of the sesby the President.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That funded to the Treasury, as soon as funds | States. It is under these circumstances that sufficient therefor, are received from the

JAMES K. POLK, Speaker of the House of Representatives.
M. VAN BUREN, Vice President of the United States, Approved April 14th, 1836.
ANDREW JACKSON.

AN ACT establishing the Territorial Govern-ment of Wisconsin.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That from and after the third day of July next, the country included within the following boundaries shall constitute a separate Governor and Legislative Assembly. The Governor and Legislative Assembly. The Governor shall nominate, and, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council, shall Bounded on the east, by a line drawn from the northeast corner of the State of Illinois, through sheriffs, and all militia ufficers, except those of the middle of Lake Michigan, to a point in the

down the middle of the main channel of the Missouri river to a point due west from the muchillnois, as already fixed by acts of Congress. And after the said thad day of July next, all power and antlerrity of the Government of Michcontained shall be construed in impair the rights of person or property now apportaining to any gress shall, in its discretion, deem convenient and proper, or from attaching any portion of said territory to any other State or Territory of the

United States. Section 2. And be it further enacted, That removed by the President of the United States. The Gavernor shall reside in the said Territory, shall be commander-in-chief of the militia there of, shall perform the duries and receive the emolumeots of superintendent of Indian affairs, and shall approve of all laws passed by the Legislative Assembly before they shall take effect; he may grant pardons for offences against the laws of the said Teritorry, and reprieves for offences against the laws of the U. States, onto the decision of the President can be made known thereon; he hallcommission all officers who shall be appoint ed to office onder the laws of said Tenin shall take care that the laws be faithfully exe-

cated. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That there shall be a Secretary of the Territory, who shall reside therein, and hold his office for four years, notess removed by the President of the United States; he shall record and preserve all the laws and proceedings of the Legislative Assembly hereinafter constituted, and all the acts and proceedings of the Governor in his executive department; he shall transmit one copy of the laws not one copy of the Executive proceedings on or before the first Monday in December in each year, to the President of the United States; and at the same time, two copies of the laws I the Speaker of the House of Representatives, for the use of Coogless. And in case of the death, removal, resignation, or necessary absence of the Governor from the Territory, the Secretary shall have, and he is hereby authorized and required to

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the

Legislative power shall be vested in the Governor and a Legislative Assembly. The Legislative Assembly shall consist of a Council and House of Representatives. The Conocil shall consist of thirteen members, baring the qualifications of voters as berein after prescribed, whose term of service shall continue four years. The House of Representatives shall consist of twenty-six members, possessing the same qualifications as prescribed for the members of the Choucit, and whose term of service shall continue two years. An appointment shall be made, as nearly equal. as practicable, among the several counties, for thereof as shall be necessary, shall be apthe election of the Council and Representatives, giving to each section of the Territory represenhers of the Conucil and House of Representa-tives shalt reside in and he inhabitants of the N ACT to carry into effect the trea-ties concluded by the Chickasaw tribe to the first election, the Governor of the Territory eighteen hundred and thirty-two, and tory to be taken and made by the sheriffs of the the twenty-fourth May, eighteen hun- said counties, respectively, and returns thereof neade by said sheriffs to the Governor. election shall be held at such time and place, and received from the sales of public lands ed, by toe Governor, to be doly elected: Pronuded, The Bovernor shall order a new election SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, voted for, to supply the vacaocy made by soch tie. And the persons thus elected to the Legis-lative Assembly shall meet at such place on such elections by the people, and the apportioning the representation in the several counties to the Cum cil and House of Representatives, according to

> sion of the said Legislative Assembly; but no session, in any year, shall exceed the term of sevgenty-five days Sec. 5 And be it further enacted, That ev- compensation for extra services, Assembly: I rovided, That the right of shall be exercised only by emizers of the United

Src. 6. And be it further enacted, That the legislative power of the Territory shall extend to all eightfot subjects of legislation; but no law shall be passed interfering with the poimary disposal of the still; no tax shall be introsed upon the property of the United States; nor shall the lands or other property of non residence be laxed higher than too lands or other property of resi-All the laws of the Governor and Legislative Assembly shall be submitted to, and, if d sapproved by the Congress of the United States,

the same shall be oull and of no effect. Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That all township officers and all county officers, except judicial officers, justices of the peace, sheriffs, and clerks of courts, shall be elected by the peathe staff, and all civil officers not herein provided

"the inscription in front of each vessel is as follows; The children of Pennsylvania owe a debt of grattinde to her bendance of the main channel o onder the Government of the said Territory.

tices of the prace. The supreme court estimate to be made by the Secretary of In conversation a few days since with igan in and over the Territory bereby constituted, shall consist of a chief jostire and two the Treasury of the United States, to deassociate judges, any two of whom shall fray the expenses of the Logislative Asbe a querum, and who shall hold a term sembly, the printing of the laws and at the seat of Government of the said other incidental expenses; and the Secre-Indians within the said Tentory, so long as such nights shall remain questinguished by toraty heart ween the United States and such Indians, or to their offices during good in havior. The count to the Secretary of the Treasury and Territory shall be divided into three of the United States for the manner in sequence of the division between the two he remarked that he was firmly of the ingair or anywise affect the authority of the judicial districts; and a district cours or which the aforesaid sum shall have been parties of the friends of the administration in relation to the candidate for Govtion in relation to the ca parties of the friends of the administra- opinion that, that institution, at the time Government of the United States to make any courts shall be head in each of the three expended, may be prescribed by law. The juriss ry shall be entitled to, and enjoy, all and diction of the several courts herein pro- singular the rights, privileges and advanvided for, both appellate and original, and tages, granted and seemed to the people that of the probate courts, and of the just of the Territory of the United States tices of the peace, shall be as limited by porthwest of the river Ohio, by the artihaw: Provided, however, That justices of cles of the compact contained in the orthe peace shall not have jurisdiction of dinance for the Government of the said uny matter of controversy, when the title | Territory, passed on the thirteeath day of or boundaries of land may be in dispute, July, one thousand seven hundred and the Executive power and authority in and over said Territory shallbe vested in a Governor, who fifty dollars. And the said supreme and the conditions and restrictions and prohidistrict courts respectively, shall possess bitions in said articles of compact imposchancery as well as common law juris- ed upon the people of said Territory. diction. Each district shall appoint its The said inhabitants shall also be enticlerk, who shall keep his office at the tled to all the rights, privileges and immuplace where the court may be held, and nities, heretofore granted and secured to the said clerks shall also be the registers the Territory of Michigan, and to its inin chancery; and any vacancy in said of fice of clerk happening in the vacation of Territory of Michigan shall be extended. said court, may be fided by the judge of over said Territory, so far as the same be said district, which appointment shall con- compatible with the provisions of thistinne qual the next term of said court .- act, subject, nevertheless, to be altered, And writs of errar, bills of exception, modified, or repealed, by the Governorand appeals in chancery causes, shall be and Legislative Assembly of said Terriallowed in all cases, from the final deci- tory of Wisconsin; and further, the laws sions of the said district courts to the su- of the United States are hereby extended preme court, ander such regulations as over, and shall be in force in said Terrinury be prescribed by law; but in no tory, so far as the same, or any provisions. case removed to the supreme court, shall thereof may be applicable. n trial by jury be allowed in said court. The supreme court may appoint its own That the Legislative Assembly of the clerk, and every clerk shali hold his office. Perritory of Wisconsin shall hold its first nt the pleasure of the court by which he session at such time and place in said shall have been appointed. And writs of Tecritory as the Governor thereof shall error and appeals from the final decisions appoint and direct; and at said session, or of the said supreme court shall be allow as soon thereafter as may by them be ed and taken to the Supreme Court of deemed expedient, the said Governor and the United States, in the same maner. Legislative Assembly shall proceed to loexecute and perform, all the powers and duties and under the same regulations, as from cate and establish the seat of Government the circuit courts of the United States, for said Territory, at such place as they where the value of the property or the may deem eligible, which place, howevamount in controversy, to be ascertained er, shall thereafter be subject to be by the oath or affirmation of either party, changed by the said Governor and Legisshall exceed one thousand dollars. And lative Assembly. And twenty thousand each of the said district courts shall have dollars, to be paid out of any money in and exercise the same jurisdiction, in all the Treasury, not otherwise appropriatcases arising under the constitution and ed, is hereby given to the said Territory, the circuit and district courts of the U-

> of America in Congress assembled, That same time, declare the number of members of the all moneys received from the sale of lands under the stipulations of the treation, and though the stipulations of the treation of the counties is entitled under this act. The number of persons authorized to be elected tinue in office four years, unless sponger tinue in office four years, unless sooner removed by the President, and who shall receive the same fees and salary as the ed. attorney of the United States for the Michigan Territory. There shall be a Marshal for the Territory appointed, who shall hold his office for four years, unless, sooner removed by the President, who when there is a tie between two or more persons shall execute all pracess issning from the said courts when exercising their jurisdiction as circuit and district courts of the United States. He shall perform the same duties, be subject to the same regulations and penalties, and be entitled to the same fees, as the Marshal of the dispopulation, shall be prescribed by law, as well as trict court of the United States for the northern district of the State of H. York; and shull, in addition, be paid the sum of two hundred dollars, annually, as a

court of the Territory, in the same man-

Sec. 11 And be it further enacted-That the Governor, Secretary, Chief Justice and Associate Judges, Attorney and Marshal, shall be nominated, and, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, appointed by the President of the United States. The Governor and Secretary, to be appointed as aloresaid, shall, before they act as such, respectfully take an oath or affirmation before some judge or justice of the peace in the existing Territory of Michigan, duly commissioned and qualified to administer an oath or affirmation, to support the constitution of the United States, and for the faithful discharge of the duties of their respective offices; which said oaths, when so taken, shall be certified by the person before preme court of the Territory of Michis whom the same shall have been taken, gan. and such certificate shall be received and | vices as Governor and as superintendent by and under the direction of the Legisan annual salary of eighteen hundred dation of said Assembly, and of the sumiddle of said lake, and opposite the main chaonel of Green Bay, and through said channel and Conneil shall be filled by appointments from the dollars. The Secretary shall receive an preme court hereby established, Green Bay to the mouth of the Menonomie tiv- Governor, which shall expire at the end of the annual satury of twelve hundred dollars. Arrhovan April 20, 1836,

he was a member, during the term for which he in going to and returning from the said to all have been elected, and for one year after the sessions, estimated according to the nearexpiration of such term; and no person holding a commission order the United States, or any of its afficers, except a militia officer, shall be a norm ber of the said Camedi or shall hold any office the said camediate the said Camedi or shall hold any office the said camediate the said camediates and said camediates and said camediates are said camediates. Sec. 9. And beit further enacted, That contingent expenses of the Ferritory, and pended by the Governor to defray the his vote for the two silver pitchers, not-withstanding "they are musually large with the boundaries of the States of Missouri; and thence with the boundaries of the States of Missouri and shall be vessed in a supreme court, discovering the derivative contingent expenses of the Territory, and there shall also be appropriated annually, shall be vessed in a supreme court, dis- a sufficient sum, to be expended by the triet courts, probate courts, and in jus- Secretary of the Terri ory, and upon an

SEC. 13 And be it further enacted, haws of the United States as is vested in which shall be applied by the Governor and Legislative Assembly to defray the nited States. And the first six days of expenses of evecting public buildings at every term of the said courts, or so much the seat of Government.

SEC. 14. And be it further enacted, propriated to the trial of causes arising | That a Delegate to the House of Reprecepted, as nearly as may be. And the said memander the said constitution and laws .- sentatives of the United States, to serve final decisions of the said courts, in all hy the voters qualified to elect members such cases, shall be made to the supreme of the Legislative Assembly, who shall be entitled to the same rights and priviof Indians on the twentieth October, shall cause the cross or enumeration of the ner as in other cases. The said clerks leges as have been granted to the Deleshall receive, in all such eases, the gates from the several Territories of the same fees which the clerk of the district | United States to the said House of Repcourt of the United States in the northern resentatives: The first election shall be district of the state of New York receives held at such time and place or places, and be conducted in such manner, as the Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, Governor shall appoint and direct. The That there shall be an Attorney for the person having the greatest number of votes shall be declared by the Governor to be duly elected, and a certificate thereof shall be given to the person so elect-

> SEC. 15. And be it further enacted, That all suits, process and proceedings, and all indictments and informations which shall be undetermined on the third day of July next, in the courts held by the additional Judge for the Michigan, Territory, in the counties of Brown and, Iowa; and all suits, process and proceedings, and all indictments and informations which shall be undetermined on the said third day of July, in the countycourts of the several counties of Crawford, Brown, Iowa, Dabaque, Milwalke, and Des Monies, shall be transferred to be heard, tried, prosecuted and determined, in the district courts hereby estabished, which may include the said counties.

> SEC. 16. And be it further enacted, Phat all causes which shall have been or may be removed from the courts held by the additional judge for the Michigan, Territory, in the counties of Brown and lowa, by appeal or otherwise, into the supreme court for the Territory of Mich. igan, and which shall be undetermined herein on the third day of July next, shall be certified by the clerk of the said supreme court, and transferred to the supreme court of said Territory of Wisconsin, there to be proceeded into final des termination, in the same manner that they might have been in the said su-

SEC. 17. And be it further enacted, recorded by the said Secretary among the That the sum of five thousand dollars be, Executive proceedings. The Governor and the same is hereby, appropriated, shall receive an annual salary of two put of any money in the Treasury not thousand five hundred dollars for his ser- otherwise appropriated, to be expended of Indian affairs. The said Chief Justice lative Assembly of said Territory, in the and Associate Judges shall each receive purchase of a library for the accommo-

## LEXINGTON.

THURSDAY....MAY....26.....1836

rail road from Charleston, S. C. to Cin. 600 made prisoners-about 30 officers cinnati, Louisville and Maysville iu Ken- were killed on the field. Our loss was 7 tucky, is to pass. We observe that Jef- parity! ferson, Clay, and other counties in Kenat Knoxville on the 4th of July, to take article necessary to house-keeping. care of the interests of their several sections of country. It is true Lexington is, .by law, made a point in the location of the said road; but if this county maintains its Chief Clerk of the Secretary of State's usual supineness --- takes no measures to office, to E. Hall Esq. of this city, dabe represented at that meeting—and only ted. -rests her elaims upon Legislative enactment, may not the next session of our; Legislature strike out Lexington and insert of this great National Work?

There are still some of our readers who doubt the truth of the news relatting to the important success of the Texians under Gen. Houston. Further to confirm the faith of such, we a forced march from Harrisburg, and an omit such speculations, as were in- unexpected attack on the enemy in the tended for this paper, to give the folthe Louisville Journal of the 24th. attack of the Texian army commenced [We, however, take occasion to inform the Editor of that Journal, from which we have drawn copiously and pleasurably, that the four last numbers have been so mutilated, when mailed, that the contents were with difenlty ascertained, and many articles, entirely, thereby, lost to us. We would hope it is entirely attributable to the elerk; but having four in succession, in a similar condition, has excited our notice.]

FALL OF SANTA ANNA.

Our fellow citizens continue to feel so intense an interest in the Texian Revolution and the fall of the Mexican Despot, that we deem it our duty to continue to record all the authentic intelligence, which we receive relative to that imporstant subject. We are certain, that we can find nothing for publication, that would be read more generally or with greater avidity. We have before us the New Orleans Bulletin and the New Orleans Bee of the 11th inst. and from those papers we make the following extracts, which, as the reader will at once see, may be relied on with the most perfect confi-

dence. — Lou. Jour.
From the N. O. Bulletin, May 11. There is nothing now to hang a doubt on, in regard to the cupture of Santa Anna, and the complete discomfiture of his pusillanimous horde. He who so lately denounced his gallant victors, as a band of rebels, and proclaimed extermination to all found fighting in the eause of envil companions did receive, this royal desput would have a short interim between sentence and execution.

We can have no sympathy for the man, who has degraded his high station, compromitted his honor, and shown himself lost to every principle of rectitude, and every feeling of humanity. If by sparing his forfeited life, the Texiaus can the more firmly secure their Independence, and eradicate from the country every seed of centralism, it is well.

We have some apprehensions, however, that his majesty will not longer be recognised by the Mexican Government. and that all, that he might be disposed to do, will be abortive for the want of comptiance by the Powers, that will reign in

From the New Orleans Bulletin, May 11. The following letter was addressed to a highly respectable mercantile house of

GALVESTON BAY, April 28th, 1836. Since my last, our political situation Las changed. Our Army under Gen. II. attacked a division of the Mexicans under the emmand of Santa Anna in person, which resulted in the complete distruction of it, after killing 500 and the same number prisoners, together with St. Anna, all his officers, and his Secretary, (Almonti,) &c.!! Our loss was but six killed and 15 wounded, (one since dead.) This appears almost impossible, but it is true. Santa Anna offers to acknowledge our Independence, and let our western tacks, limits be the Rio Grande. This I had from his own mouth in a conversation 1 had with him. He is rather uneasy in his present situation and will make any promises to get offr but we will hold him fast until we have ourselves secure, and we intend to give another knock in the head to another division in a day or two, and you may look for another victory as proud as this one, as we have more men, for in day, the deleat of Santa Anna's division well had but 780 men in the engagementbut such a butchery blo not want to see again: our riflemen charged on the army and killed every man that was serving at

With due respect, I remain yours, &c. JOHN I. LINN. Post of Galveston, April 29. Colonel Robert Triplet-

Dear Sir-You doubtless have heard on the 21st instant, by Gen. Houston o- Freport. A Convention is to be held at Knox- Anna, Col. Almonti, Gen. Cos, and some wille, Tenn. of delegates from the various tother officers are prisoners. The enemy sections of the country through which the had about 600 killed and about 500 to killed and 11 wounded. Wonderful dis-

Our home has been plandered and ritucky, have appointed delegates to meet fled of every thing. We are without any Signed DAVID G. BURNET.

President Republic of Texas.

Extract of another letter from the

Galveston Bay, April 27

the royal persons Gen. Sonta Anna, Gen. Cos, and Colonel Almonti. The some other point, whose inhabitants may battle was fought on the 21st, above thave been more afive to the furtherance | Lnyche's Ferry-about 650 Mexicans killed, and a like number taken prison-

> From the New Orleans Bee, May 11. Yesterday we received more minute and confirmatory accounts of the late Texian battle near Harrisburg. It appears that on the 20th Houston made levening, but without much effect, except that of leading Santa Anna into the wood simultaneously by a preconcerted signal from their general, who had disposed them previously in proper places without the view or cognizance of the enemy. General Houston sounded aloud the word CHARGE; and every Texian promptly responded by shouting Alamo! Alamo!! in oices that resembled the Indian warhoop; and struck the terror of vengeance into the souls of tho butchering enemy. The Texians opened with the Cannons, which had been presented to them by the ladies of Nushvil e; and with their grape shot did great execution. The brass howitzer of the enemy was silenced after the first fire; and all the Mexican gunners picked out by the Texian rifles, Humanity and exhaustion alone terminated the deeds of death that fo'lowed; for the Mexicans were terrified into inaction they laid down their arms, were killed, taken prisoners and fleil. The calvary sought to retreat by the bridge, but it had een cut down in the morning; and they were compelled to fly through the woods, where most of them perished or were

That was the resort of the fate of Santa Anna. He escaped on horseback immediately after the action for the bridge, but fell back into the wood that night, where he reposed with the musquitoes op in a tree. But the Texians being on the alert, caught him next morning disguised in common clothes. Two of them eized him without knowing him. He instantly took out 200 doubloons from his belt, which he offered them to permit his flight; but without avail. He then offered also a costly diamond brooch-the freedom, is now made to bend, and sue suspected him to be an hidalgo, and im- will proceed directly to Pease Creek, by the Steamboat Company of Georgia, tors mete out to him the same treatment can Generalismo excluimed Vivalos they say, he is prepared to make a des- Captain Muir from Liverpool. that they would have received at his Texians! Vivael General Houston. But perate stand. There a junction will be length is 120 feet, her beam 26 feet, and hands had success crowned his efforts and young Zavala who was lately in this ciwhich the gallant Fannin and his brave ty, coming in recognized the president and it is hoped the war will be termina- fuilders that she will draw, with all her in the captive hypocrite.

Most of the privates taken prisoners are employed in constructing a Fort at Galvestor Bav The officers are reserved for further requisition.

About 300 horses and nules, with large quantities of plate, clothing, &c. that the enemy had plundered in his march, became booty to the Texianswith about \$14,000 in specie, which was divided as prize money amongst the vic-

#### FROM FLORIDA.

ing on board 54 Vo unteers from Florida. that Territory.

Office of the Herald. St. Augustine, May 5, 1836. of the campaign have not been acceomplished. The Indians have scattered throughout the country, and are in small dian is killed that is known certainly.

Camp Shelton, 11 miles from Tampa Bay, was also attacked and one man,

Major Cooper of the Georgia Battalion, with 350 men was stationed on the Road between Fort Drane and Tampa Bay, with 17 days provisions, was attacked by about 560 Indians every day, until relieved by Gen. Clinch on the 17th very affective; the war is not by any

Gen. Scott ordered a quantity of provisions into the Withlacoochee, by sea, and Captain McLemore, with 75 men, went with them—they were landed with- sixteen days with the exception of a darin 18 miles of Clinch's batt'e ground, ing attack from about one hundred and ed that they have suffered a similar fale clock our comp was alarmed by a report

ing between Creeks and Seminoles, there first three fires brought Serjeant Holleare some grounds for Lelieving. A sil- day and Gongh to the ground, and wounver Whistle was found on the Withla- ded Watson Holleday, although mortalcoochee, which was recognized to belong ly wounded, ordered his men to fire, but to a brother of Capt. Elmore, who was they were so closely pursued they did travelling through the Creek Nation last not-they came up within one hundred Summer, when he lost it. The owner's and twenty yards of our picket, keeping name was engraved in full upon it.

Sunday night last.

The number of buildings now going up in vrious parts of New Ocleans is unparallel. As no statistical accounts are over officially made of these matters, it is impossible to state accurately how many have been erected during the pastyears but we may safely set down the number between 3 and 400-nearly twice as ma-I have just had the pleasure of seeing na as had been erected in New-York during the same period.

Mechanics of all kinds are greatly wanted in New Orleans; and even common laborers can always have constant employ and good wnges,-N. O. Bee.

Singular Fact .- A Pigeon was recently observed sitting upon a fence at Flatbush, Long Island. The observer ap chee, and massacred the garrison of proached it, and through seeming latigue forty men, and their gallunt commander the bird permitted itself to be taken up. On examination it was found to be a carrier pigeon, and bore, fastened under but it was either pursued by some bird of prey, or driven out of its course by heavy winds, and alighted on Long Island, after the prodigiously long and fatigning Hight of 3000 miles.

THE FLORIDA WAR.

According to the Tallahassce Florid an of the 23 inst, the information obtained from General Maconin and others who came with him the other day from Forida, that Gen. Scott had abandoned atl hopes of conquering the Indians until the hot weather shall have pussed, and was looking out a spot where the regufor army might take up its summer quarters, was incorrect. The Fioridian, says an intelligent gentleman direct from the scat of war, informs us that the report that active operations against the enemy were about to be abandoned, had no foundation, & the present disposition of the army is as follows: - "The Louisiana volunteers under Col. Smith, have sailed from Charlotte Harbor to sconr the country in that direction. Their ultimate destination is Pease Creek, where the Indians are supposed to be assembled in large numbers. Col. Lindsay, with the Alabama troops, will remain at Tampa and that vicinity. General Clinch will return to Fort-Duane. Col. Reid and the Florida vol unteers were ordered to the month of the Withlacoochee, to ferrer out such of the enemy as may still be lurking in the strong holds on that river, and will relieve the small garrison (lierty men!) posted there under Major McLemore of warriors. The whole nation is 25,000 the Florida volunteers.

Gen. Scott with the main army consis ted."-N. O. Mer, Ada.

# LATEST FROM FLORIDA.

Termination of the Indian Campaign. Camp Volusia, (E. F.) April 27.

"At pine o'clock on Thursday the 14, instant, we were attacked by a party of Indians, consisting of about one handred aml fifty in number. The attack was made upon a party of five men detached to dig a grave, who were fired upon within three hundred vards of the pickets; The schr. Bushrot, Captain Houston, and two of their number. I am sorry to arrived at Charleston, on the 8th inst., say, fell, victims to the scalping knife of from St. Augustine, in three days, hav- the ruthless savage; we were at the same momen, surroumled and fired upon from The following gives the latest news from every direction by the enemy. Our men appeared punctually at their posts, and returned the salute with a volley of musket balls. I am sorry that I am depriv-The left wing of the Army arrived in ed of the p'easure of giving you here a Tumpa Bay, Via Volusia. The objects for want of time, I am forced to be laconic, as the boat is about starting off in a few minutes, however, I must say before concluding, that while the savages were detached parties. A few of them were charging boldly in open field upon our met by the Army, and some skirmishing fort, Capt. Quattlebum, who was very took place between them. The Indians sick, mounted the pickets and fired at were hovering about the Army, and fired one fellow, at a distance of about one into the Camp several times, but one In- hundred and thirty yards, who was seen by many to fall into the fushes, at the Fort Alabama, on the bank of the Lit. same time Mr R. J. Dickson, who was tle Withlacochee, sustained several at- a bobl volunteer on the occasion, fired at another by the side of a tree, and planked the ball into the tree. Dickson, although engaged in another business and not expected to shoulder arms, has been

The south Carolina troops are now on all well. their way homeward; they will leave here in a day or two for San Augustine. They had several little fights, but none means at an end, and will be another winter's eampaign."

Volusia, (E. F.) April 25.

"We have been without any news for

War was held at Fort Drane, and it was closed about one and a half acres of decided to be impossible to relieve them.

Granting the plan of attack was such as to ages and sexes. Two days ago Peter the majority of our representations the majority of our representations and disprace to his Biate, as Peyton, Bell & Co. are to Tennessee, we find a ges and sexes. Two days ago Peter the majority of our representations and disprace to his Biate, as Peyton, Bell & Co. are to Tennessee, we find the majority of our representations and disprace to his Biate, as Peyton, Bell & Co. are to Tennessee, we find the majority of our representations and disprace to his Biate, as Peyton, Bell & Co. are to Tennessee, we find the majority of our representations and disprace to his Biate, as Peyton, Bell & Co. are to Tennessee, we find the majority of our representations and disprace to his Biate, as Peyton, Bell & Co. are to Tennessee, we find the majority of our representations and the majority of the majority of our representations and the majority of the maj of a splendid and decisive victory gained | We hope there are no grounds for this try the plack of our men who placed Williams, with whom I board, returthemselves at the pickets with the deterned home from Columbus, and inform-That there has been an understand- mination to stand the consequences; the a constant fire upon us without effect, Gen. Scott and Eastis arrived here on when our howitzer discharged the hombshell it surprised them and they retreated a little, but still fired at our for1; the balls were passing around us in every direction. From the cross fire the attack.

Light evening 10 o'clock, the stage. lasted about fifty minutes, they retreated shouting ut about a mile and a half dis. tance, made a fire which we could not

> From the Charleston (S. C.) Courier. FROM FLORIDÁ.

The Steam Packet Florida, Captuin Hebbard, arrived at Savnnnah, on the 8th instant, from Picolata, via Jacksonville. We lear (says the Editor of the Georgian) that it is reported at Jacksonville that it large body of Indians had stormed the furtification thrown up by Captain M'Lemone, on the Wythlaeon-

Major Coorm, of Putnam, had been sent, it is said, from Fort Drane, with the battalion from this State, under his cumone of its wings, a scrap of English pa- mand, to the point on the Wythlacoochee per, containing the London sale of stocks which Capt. M'l., occupied, to ascertant lowing extra conclusive enidence, from that night. Next day at 4 P. M., the &c. It is surmused that a bird was sent the fact. We trust that they will find with that despatch intended for Antwerp, these brave men in safety, but we fear the result of their reconnoisunce.

There is some reason to apprehend hat the difficulties now existing with the Seminole Indians will have the effect of bringing about trouble with the tribes elsewhere. The North Alal amion, pub lished at Tuscumbia, states, under date of the 30th ultime, that expresses had been received "by Gov. Clay, from several of the new counties in Alabama, formed out of the Creek country, notifyang him of the embodying of two or three 20c.; 3 per cents, 82f, 25c. undred Creek Indians, evidently with hostile designs, and calling on the Ex ecutive for un armed force of Militia sufficient to protect the citizens."

The Alabama Beacon of the 20th oft. has the following paragraph, of a similar

enor:-Balt. Amer. "We hear it rumored that the Creek Inlians are exhibiting indications of a turhulent and hostile spirit. Ten or fitteen lamilies, it is said have already fled to Columbus for safety leaving their homes. The Indians attacked the plantation of one man, shot down his cattle before his face, broke open his corn crib, cut the cotton bagging from his cotton bales, and drave off with them six negroes. Such s the story that has reached here. We hope it is exaggerated. If contrary to our expectation the report is true, the the chiefs of the nation should be instantly seized and held as hostages for the good combact of their tribes. The Creek Indians can bring in the field 10,000

New Irom Stepmbout. - The wrought two Texians instead of being tempted, ting of the division under Gen. Eustis, Iron Steamboat, ordered from England Her effected with the Louisiana volunteers, her death 74 feet. It is estimated by her machinery and every thing on board, 2 feet 3 inches. She will have an engine of 46 English horse power, on the low pressure principle.

> Baltimore, who volunteered in the Florida eampaign.

> "New OHLEANS, 22d April, 1836 .-We have all returned to this ylace, our brows crowned with laurels, and without a change of linen, or a pair of shoes to our feet. I think now that "discretion is oise it when I next loose time in chasing had his leg broken at Tampa Bay-anor dreadfully wounded by one of the Indians with a "bowie knife," by which he has lost an arm. He behaved nobly in the

engagement. We have not only conquered the Inother conquests. Mr Billup of Baltimore | wards. has taken captive Miss Jane Mintum, of St. Lonis, whom he bound in hymenial chains for better or worse, two days ufter his arrival in this city. William Finlay, ulso of Baltimore, was this morning from France will be puid over as soon lections from The Dramas of Joanna Bailtie, and Confessions and Crimes, or Posthumous Mr Parker, to Miss Gertrude Baker of each elaimant can be ascertained.

It is expected that the scrip will be layer many the clebiaged The Second Volume has completed with Second volume has complete Mr Parker, to Miss Gertrude Baker of 'each elaimant can be ascertained. this city-they have gone to Bayou Saralit to spend the honeymoun.

on every occasion exceedingly prompt, field, and Quarter Master Leon Dyor are

per crust of all the volunteers in Florida,

CREEK HOSTILITIES.

We have before us a letter to a memsource, dated Macon (Ga.) May 11th, 1836, which says:

war with the Indians along our whole Dade. It is reported that a Council of lowed by the whole body, the camp en- strength, and in their wrath have mur the stateman now in other. Leagued with such | May 21, 1836-23

ed me that the Indians had mardered pudence. seven persons, and that the people of the country were flocking into Columbus from their plantations. That Collina is his barker, and with Mr. Underwood, are more frequently on the flow or the House. onel Crowell, former Creek agent, who resides 20 miles from Columbus, sent their intentions. An old oluef, the friend of Crowel, advised him to remove at once into columbus, if he wish-move at once into columbu

came in from Columbus. I conversed there is to the demagnifie's car, even after he had there is to totally prostrated by public sentiment, with the pasengers. They all say the with the pasengers. They all say the A word to Mr. Harlau-I perceive from a Creeks have risen in arms, and that 27 bandbill of Major T. P. Moore's, that Mr. Harpersons have ben murdered. Mr. Jones have supposes that to be the author of the commit (brother of Scaborn Jones, M. C.) told micating signed "Young Hickory" in the Kenine that the Creeks had 3,000 armed men ready for the field, and better Maj. Moore had nothing to the wilk b. Mr. armed than at any other time, and more Hartan had better ment his manners for Congress determined."

From the New York Meicantile Advertiser. SIX DAYS LATER FROM LIVER. POOL.

The Ship Paritie, Hoxic, arrived at his port early on Sunday morning, from the first appearance, about which he must have excepted, whence she sailed on the 1451 been ignorable, except from hearsay. The wings Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 11th April. Cajdain Hoxie policely favored as with Liverpool papers of the 14th and London of the 13th April, which has been used to the latter of what he would do. Alas! he has not been executable to the latter of th not contain any political intelligence of flowers! No more grand exhibitions! dull in Liverpool, and the price had de Alas pour Yorick! clined 3d.

Parliament re-assembled on the Hih. The Tithe Bill was postponed for a few

On the morning of the 8th April, the staine of William III. in College Green, Duldin, was blown up with gunpowder, and distroyed. 500 pounds reward have been offered for the dismovery of the per-

Lonnon, April 12 - Consols 913 to 4; 924 for May account.

Pains, April, 11.-5 per een's, 108f. The lebate of saurday last, on the

petition to the Chamber of Deputies for the recovery of the remains of Napaleon, and their transmit to Paris, and for the repeal of the law which hanishes his family from the soil of France, terminat ed in the reference of the first set of petitions to the Minister of the Interior, and the rejection of the second.

The Courier of Francais states that the reports of the Consuls to the Government make known that the principal part of the Russian fleet in the Baltic has begun to concentrate at Revel.

SPAIN-The Bayonne papers, and private accounts of the 7th, received at Paris, contain no news worth extracting from the north of Spain. The Carlists had gut very near Valencia on the 28th March, and some alarm prevailed there in consequence of their approach.

An order of the day of General Ber nelle, commander of the (French) Foreign Lagion, in the service of Queen Isabella, directs, in reprisals for the massa ere of such soldiers of that corps as fell into the hands of the Carlists, that in future no quarter be given. A letter from Bayonne states that the town of Pleneia for peace, liberty and life, from these mediately brought him into Houston's with two Indian guides, who have offer arrived (in pieces) at Savannah, last same despised outlaws. Should his vie. tent. Being still unrecognized, the Mexi-

FRENCH INDEMNITY. We congratulate the whole country, and especially the steadfast friends of the administration, upon the reception of authentic information that all the instalments due from France under the treath of 4th July 1831 have the treaty of 4th July, 1831, have Extracts from a letter from a youth of altimore, who volunteered in the Flori-mount in all is over three and a half and which be will sell no as accommodating technique.

the better part of valor," and shall exer- to this country in gold, at the rate of about \$200 000 in each packet; and oise it when I next loose time in chasing the Indians. I regret to inform you that the ulmost diligence is employed Stocks, Bonnets, Shirt-Bosoms, Jesse B. Wright, Lieut, of the rompany, in the bureaus of the Treasury Department, so far as consistent with the prestification ensued, and he was obliged in sure of the current buisness and calls have it amputated. William Haslett was of Congress, in comparing the names est nonce. shot in the groin, and want of proper of the debtors to the United States medical aid rendered his recovery slow, with those in whose favour awards Edward Rogers, also of Baltimore, was have been made, for the purpose of re- CHOICE LITER ATURE taining such sums as may appear to he and AS now completed its first Six Months of due to the Government from such claimants Scrip for the proper amounts will then be issued to all such as are dians, but some of our corps have made entitled to the indemnity under the a-

If Congress do not pass the bill before them, authorizing an immediate payment of all the instalments, the nett proceeds of the whole amount received

ready some time before all the money

For the Kentucky Gazette. The Baltimore volunteers are tho np. THE KENTUCKY MEMBERS OF CON-GRESS. As a republican I detest the corruption, the

factions opposition to the government, and the comminual impudence which has characterized the We have before us a letter to a mem-ber of congress from a respectable Representatives from this State. I abhor their servile sub-erviency to the narrow views of a compt leader, whose sole objects are his own aggraudizement, and the gratification of the malof believe there is to be a general ne against his triumphant rivat. Losing sight of the loft, aims which animate the honest states-man, they descended to a party and factious orand 38 left to guard them, and it is feared that they have suffered a similar falle clock our completes and Japhet in Search of his Father to that of the gallant band under Major of three rilles which was instantly fol- doubted information, have risen in their of national policy which have been devised by

Mr. Graves is a speaker against time, and as to the Creek Chiefs to be informed of furnish such a representation of Blue-light Fell-

and try to redeem some few of his idedges, given to procure democratic votes at the last election, than to make false suggestions about "Young

The whigs were mightily exalted at the debut of the Hon. Mr. Collection in the Senate. It was a little singular, if not adiculous, that he should have selected a subject on which to make

YOUNG HICKORY.

RAIL ROAD OFFICE, Lexington, 26 May, 1836 \\
THEREAS, at the late animal election of Directors of the Lexington and Ohio Rail Road Company only eight qualified Sock-holders were elected Di errors. Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders generally, that an election will be held at the office of said Company to the Care of Lexington.

tion will be held at the office of said Company in the City of Lexington, on Wednesday, the 8th lay of Jone next, at 10 with k, v, M. A) which time and place loss more Directors, on the part of the Stockholters, will be elected to serve the ensuing year.

By order of the Hoard,

A. O. NEWTON.

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JNO. B. McH.VAINE.

Maysville, May 23, 1836-24 if-Lex. Inc.

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2645 prizes, 4175 blacks, 7140 tickets, Amounts g to Tickets \$50 each-no Shares. 12 in a Package.

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, CLASS No. 3.

For the benefit of the town of Whreling, To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Satur d 13, June 4, 1838.

SCHEME

2,000 dolls !-- 10 prizes of 1,500-10 of second o none in the State, his opinion being de-2000 doils-10 of 500 deals-20 of 4(0,1) rived from the expressed satisfaction of his cos-Sec. Sec.

Tickets only Ten Dollars. Quarters, and Lighths, in proportion.

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY,

CLASS No. 3. Endowing the Leeshing Academy, and for other

To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Saturday June 11, 1936.

CAPITALS 30.000 DOLLS 8,000 dolls!--1,000 dolls!--3,000 dolls! 2,50) doll-!- 1,087 t dolls-100 of 1,000 dolls-10 of 500 dolls-20 of 300 |-

Tickets only 10 Dollars. A certificate of a package of whole tickets will be sent for 100 Dollars.—Halves, quarters

dolls--S1 of 200 dolls, &c. &c.

and eightts in projection,
S. J. SYLVESTER,
130 Hoodway, N. Y.

JESSAMING CIRCUIT, Set. April

Term, 1833.

JAMES SHIFTIN, Complainant
aginst
. Wir Linn Price's Heirs, &c. Defendants, IN CHANCERY.

cil and on his motion and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendants, George Withers and Marth, his wife, the unknown hers of Meryman C. Bia's aw and Edza, his wife, Julio Haydon and Mary, his wife, Winfrie E. Withers and Braching aw and Enza, his wife, of Merriman C. Bia 's aw and Enza, his wife, John Haydon and Mary, his wife, Winfrie E. Price, the oaking in hens of Napideon J. Price, John W. Price, Peter Withers and Evelina, his wife, Joseph Hingres and Cassandra, his wife, Joseph Hingres and Cassandra, his wife, Scient Haghes and Mary, his wife, Scient Haghes and Mary, his wife, Scient Haghes and Mary, his wife, Scient Haghes and Substantial and Substantial wife, Joseph Hinghes and Cassandra, his wife, Samul Hughes and Mary, his wife, — Stephens and Polymer, lds wife, David Dale and Louism, his wife, the diknown heirs of Spencer Clark and Bersy, his wife, the diknown heirs of Spencer Clark and Bersy, his wife, William Humes and Substantial Wife, the diknown heirs of Mary Bradshaw, dee'd, — Ha'thy and Sally, his wife, American Kutley and Mitter Kort'ey, Will am L. Mattin and wife are not babbiants of this Common and wife are not babbiants of this Common wealth and baying failed to answer the Committee. wealth and having failed to answer the Compli's bill, agree by to law and the rules of this Coulit it is therefore or red to a onless they the said allesent Defeu lants do appear here on or be ore the first day of the next July term of this Court and answer the Coop lanaut's hill, the same shall be. answer the Cono lamand's hill, the same share we taken for confesse against them; and it is further ordered, that a copy of this note be inserted in some authorise newspaper of this State, for two for sale by

A Copy -test, D. B. PRICE, ulkice By John Flerenea, de,

Emporium of Fashion.

Gentlemen's Outfitting and Furnishing Establishment.

T. RANKIN, MERCHANT TAILOR, MAIN-St. LEXINGTON, KY.

OULD announce to his friends and the public generally, that he is now receiving full and complete assortinent of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERS & VESTINGS Of the latest fashious, together with an extensive variety of Gentlemen's, Youth's and Children's ready made Clothes, of cloth and summer wear, with every description of Fancy Articles in his line, rather superior to any thing offered in this market. They were bought in the East with great care, for Cash, and will be sold fup for the aine material. The clothes were manufactured expressly for himselt, and are warranted to be in the annual sylvester to make arrangements the height of the fashion, and in the best manuer SHIRTS.

Linen, Cotton and Silk, Shirts; Plain and Ruffled Bosom Gingham do.; Collars, &c.

WALKING CANES. Fancy, Sword, Whalebone and Gold Tipped Walking Canes.

TAILORS' SHEARS, &c. Heinisch's improved Tailor's Shears, Trimmers, Small Points and Barber's

STOCKS, &c. A new style of Stocks and Silk Bo-

FROCKS AND PANTS. Super Silk Frocks and Pants for Youths and Children.

DRESS AND FROCK COATS, &c. Super Bombozine Dress and Frock Coats and Pants.

SUMMER CLOTHING, &c. of all varieties.

Which he will make on to order, in the most ashionable and beet style of workmanship. Ot lers from a distance shall be promptly attandnumbers, making 7:40 to kets from which rive ed to. Thank'ul for the very liberal pationage hard fewerlife rive as the time and place advers heromfore received, he solicits a continuance of

Or Pine Pashions, punctuality and neatness of work, shall be fauthfully attended to.

Lex. April 26, 1836—17-3m

Engineer's Office I exington and Ohio Rail? Road, Louisvil e, Ky . \$pril 26, 1836. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received a this office until 4 o'clock, P. M., of the 12th day of June next, for the guading and masoning accessary on about 20 miles of said Rail Road next adjoining Louisville. At the same time and next adjoining Louisville. At the same time and place, proposels will also be received for the cree-ton of two Bridges or Viaducts, to-wit; one across the Kentucky river at Frankfort, and the other, over Beurgrass creek at Louisville. These Bridges will be constructed with stone piers and

abatments, and wooden superstructures. The requisite plans and specifications will be exichited at this office after the 1st of June next, and all information needed can be obtained by aplication to the subscriber in this city, or to the ast Engineers on the line of the road.

The remaining distance to Frankfort (about 40 illes) will be offereil for contract as soon as it can he lo, ated and prepared.

The country through which this road will pass selectated, healthy, and in a high state of cultivation, and will yield ahundant supplies for the

men engaged in the execution of the work.

THO, F. PURCELL,

Engineer in Chief Lex. & Ohio R. R.

April 30, 1836-17-td ch Lou Jour.

Candy's Coffeehouse And Wholesale Beer, Ale and PORTER HOUSE.

THE proprietor respectfully informs his HE proprietor respectfully informs his linete on Cornelius I note on Cornelius I note on Cornelius I her next for 30 dollars. now receiving an extensive stoc 25,000 DOLLARS.
25,000 D dis!—8,000 dulis—5,000 dol's will sell Wholesale and Retail, either bottled of in barrels, an article that he considers (he will not say better) but thinks a 'leetle' better, at any rata

tomers generally He is now making arrangements to supply hou ses in town and country. Those wishing a regular Summer supply will do well to call and make A certificate of a package of 23 whote tickets | lar Summer supply will do well to call and make will be seen for 120 dollars. Packages of Haives, engagements. Families supplied at the shortest

All these who are fond of a glass of good ale, Just rall op at Candy's he has it for sale; From Pitteburg it comes, its good, sound and

It you are not pleased with it, call for a song.

Those who have tasted Candy's Porter And like it well--con e dank like water; If other trash their palates please, This transportation suce must cease. Should sums distike his ale or porter Next door they'll find good Blue Lick Water; His eider's good -as good as can be, If It will not suit you, earl for brandy.
April 30, 1836--17-if

JUST RECEIVED, BBLS. Macketel, No. 2. 4,000 lbs. Bacon, (to be sold frum on

I Rogehead superior quality SUGAR. R. GRAY. ween Brennan's Hotel and the upper end of the market house. April 23, 1836- 16 if

JABEZ BEACH.

OVE OR TWO APPREVIICES, learn the Art of Printing, will be taken-boys between the ages of 14 and 16 woul Lexington, March 5 -9 tf.

Piano Fortes. Splen and PLANO FORTES received and

ONIMOLLIN & CORNWALL. Lexington, May 5, 1826 -18-2m

WENLIA.

FRESII GROCERIES;

6 Drums Figs, first quality, 2 Barrels of fust rate strained Honey

2 Barrels Chesnuts, first quality.
A complete assort pant of SHOES & BOOTS, superior quality, 7 Dezen Willow Market Baskets, of assorted

N. B. Tobacco and Segars kept constantly on Lexington an I, 1836 -1-tf \$12

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

RAINEY AND FERGUSON OULD respectfully inform their custommenced receiving and opening a large and very

East, endeavoring to select new style and destrahle GOODS from the very late arrivals of Spring
Packets in the cities of New York, Philadelphia
Packets in the cities of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimure. Those now opening consist of a large lot of CLOTIIS and CASSIMERS, uf SUMMER CLOTHING, &c.

Morning Gowns, and Summer Clothing fall varieties.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS,

Which he will make on to order, in the most Capes and Collars.

A variety of the latest Spring and Summer Bonnets; Rubinson and McCnrcy's Extra Fine Kild, Satin and Prunella Slippers; a handsome assurtment Ingrain, Venetian and Straw Carpet; also a large lot of Walt Paper; Together with a variety of GOODS, and usually kept in Dry Good

Also, a good lot of German Burlaps, an excellent substitute for flax linen. R. & F. N. B. A heavy lot of good TOW LINEN

P. S. Our stock being uncommonly large, we would say to Country Merchants, that we would furnish them at a small advance. R. & F. april 16, 1836-16-tf 300 DOLLARS REWARD,--Stolen

from the subscriber on Saturday night the 12th of September inst. between 7 and 8 o'clock, an old liquor case, containing

\$120 in hall eagles, \$300 in fifty dollar notes of the U.S. Bauk, \$250 mostly in 20 dollar notes of the Lex. Branch of the Bank of Kentucky. I Silver tumbl r, buttum worn nat, containing \$30 in P. S. money, and the balance foll of silver change—Also in the number, an old fashioned coin commondy called a "Cob dottar," nearly a

riangle, without letters or figures on it, which has been in my family near seventy years. 1 Certificate of stock in the Maysville Turnike company, issued to the Fagette County court, or one hundred shares.

I Certificate for two shares of my own. Also, about \$18,000 in due bills &c. all payable to O. Keen; among which, the following ara re-I note on Darwin Johnson, due 15th Septem-

er instant, for 200 dollais. I note on John Keiser, due 25th December next, I note nu John B. Higbee, thue 25th December

next, for 40 dollars. I note on Cornelius Hendricks due 25th Decem-

4 notes on Thomas S. Redd & J. R. Sloan ajourning to \$750 n Nathaniel Gist, due 17 or 18 years

ago, for \$100.

I note on Jesse Bayles, for \$8.

A receipt from John Norton for 25 or \$2600.

A contract between O. Keen, and N. II. Hall and wife for rent of a plantation, dated about five

A memorandum of a judgment of the Fayette Circuit court against A. Legrand, dated som years back, for about \$140, signed by Genera Thomas Budley, Clock of the Court.

The reward will be paid for the delivery of the case and contents to me, or such information that I can get them.

O. KEEN. Lexington Sept 15th, 1835-36-tf

MESSENGER DUROC.

season at inv stables on the Lexington Association course. Pasticolars &c., made

Pedigree in a concise form. Messenger Duroc, by Duroc; dain Vincenta, v Messenger; Sleuder; Lath; Wildair; Troe Briton: Joseph Anderson's imported mare by Marske: Starling; Partner; Smiling Tom--Tra veller's dam by Almanz r; Bay Bulton's sister by Grey Hauthuy; Makeless; Bummer; Diamond; Sister to the dam of old Merlin by Bustler.

JAMES SHY. Janeary 18, 1836 -2 tt

NEW SPRING GOODS, FOR 1836.

TILFORD, HOLLOWAY & CO. RE now receiving at the old stand of J. Til-ford, No. 49, Main street, a large and splen-did stock of MERUHANDISE, consisting of Dry Goode, Hardware, Shoes and Boots. To which they invite the attention of Whole

sale and Retail Dealers. Lex March 8, '36-10-tf

MONEY LOST DOLLARS REWARD. Lost in the town of Frankfort, on the own uning at the 4 h inst., between Weisiger's taveril and the head of the inclined plane, a scaled pack et containing THREE THOUSAND DOL-1ARS, in \$50 notes of the Bank of Kentucky, probably all payable at the mother Bank at Louis ville. The envelope was sealed, and the notes doubled in the middle, and as well as recollected, endorsed on the envelopement as follows: 5

abuve description. Lexington, Ky. Feb. 10, 1836. mar. 19-11-tf Lexington, May 16, 1837. -v1-sf

TURNPIKE LETTINGS.

SEALED PROPOSALS well be received nopectfully inform them, that, after having been engaged in manufacturing Tobacco for the last 15 tars, he has hear compelled, in consequence of the scercity of the Tobacco, to chaoge in some measure, his hosiness. He has therefore just received and will keep constantly on hand a complete assortinent of with some Bridging; the grading of which is to be done within the present year, and to be completed in the next year. Notes and specifications may in due time, be seen and examined at the Treasurer's office in Versailes and at the Superin-A part of which is as follows:

50 Sacks COFFEE,

30 Barrels No. 3 MACKEREL, fresh 1835,

10 Boxes Fresh Blown Raisins,

10 Boxes Fresh Blown Raisins,

11 Boxes Fresh Blown Raisins,

12 The time was be divided into convenient sections to suit the capacity of Contractors, and shown, and the noise real and explained on the ground by an Engower, two days previous to the lettings. The country is healthy and the materials abundant.

By order of the Board of Managers. W.M. B. BLACKBURN, Prest. May 14, 1836—21-115J

A Ta meeting of the hoard of Directors of the Lexington Fire, Life and Marine Insurance impany," it was resulted, that a call of FIVE DOLLARS per share be made on the stockholders, payable on the first Wooday in June next.

A. O. NEWTON, Secretary,

Lex. F. L and M. Ins. Co.

OF FOR SALE. CO

by Messis, Isles and Wright as a Dry Good Store. Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, selected by one of the finit, who is yet in the Fast surference of the finit, who is yet in the fast surference of the finit, who is yet in the fast surference of the finit, who is yet in the fast surference of the finit, who is yet in the fast surference of the finit, who is yet in the fast surference of the finit, who is yet in the fast surference of the finit, who is yet in the fast surference of the finit, who is yet in the fast surference of the finit, who is yet in the fast surference of the finit, who is yet in the fast surference of the finit, who is yet in the fast surference of the finit, who is yet in the fast surference of the finit, who is yet in the fast surference of the finit, who is yet in the fast surference of the finit, who is yet in the fast surference of the finit, which is the fast surference of the finit, which is given by the fast surference of the fast su bayse and other buildings; forming altogethe a peuse and delay. Inquire at this office, most valuable possession for stores and family residence.

JUST RECEIVED, LOT of SUPERIOR FLOUR, manufac-LOT of SUPERIOR Floor, mandy tured by I. W. South expressly for lamily use—warranted superior. For sale by JOHN W. HUNT & SON.

FIRE! 18KS of Insurance will be taken by the Lex-ington Fire, Life and Marine Insurance against Fire, no Builtings or Furniture in town or country. Specifications in writing, to be left

A. O. NEW TON, Secretary. Lexington, May 13, 336-29-tf

A LI, persons indebted to me by note or account are requested to make payment without delay; those failing to comply may expect their accounts to be placed in the hands of an officer for CALEB WORLEY. May 17, '36. 23 31

BLUE LICK WATER. INE first fresh supply this day received by D. BRADFORD, Main steet, where it will be curstantly kept during the season.

Lex. May 12, 1836-20

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, FOR 1836.

THE Subscriber is now receiving and opening at his stone, Main street, a large and hand-sone assortment of French, English and Ameri-

invites his friends and the public generally, to call and examine his stock for themselves—ad of which he intends to sell as low as any other house JOHN SHROCK. april 16, 1836-15-if

JOB GREEN, LATE OF PHILADELPHIA,



CHAIR MANUFACTURER,

F.INCY & WINDSOR CHAIRS elect. of all descriptions and prices, -ulso, Settees, Rock- P. S. A gentleman well qualified to take ing Chairs with cane backs and seals; Boston, chaige of the convern, with a moderate capital, and other kinds, all of which are manufactured of and who would become a Stockholder, would be the hest materials, and warranted well made. Old Chairs revaired and painted; Copal Varmsh for

Wanted, a good fancy Chair maker; -- also, a Painter and Ornamenter; none but good workmen need apply; to such, constant employment and good vages will be given.

An apprentice well recommended will be taken. Lexington, July 23, 1831.-29-tt

ATTEND TO THIS. THE time has come when all persons should close their accounts. Those of my friends natebied to me, will render me a favor by callling and paying their accounts, as I am in want of mo-ney to pay my debts, and purchase GOODS.—

This must be done during it is month. J G. McKINNEY. Lex. Jan 1, 1836-52-11

NORTHERN BANK KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, March 22d, 1836. THE Stockholders in this Bank are hereby notified that the atth Instalment of ten dol-

ars on each Share, is required to be paid on the

27th day of June next.

Hy under of the Board of Directors. M. T. SCOII, Cashier.

NOW OPENING.

IIIE subscriber is receiving and opening a large and splendid assortment of

Selected with great care, from the latest arrivals in the Eastern Cities-compassing all the variety

FANCY GOODS. Thankful for past favours, would respectfully solicit his friends and customers, and the public in general, to call and examine his stock-will be sold at Wholesale er Reiad. Linen and Feath-

THOS. C. OREAR. Lexington; May 7, 1836-19-1m.

to pay a note in the Lexington Branch Bank, rawn by Smith & Keats, or George Keats, t) the order of John Brand, Esq."

The above reward will be paid to any person who will deliver said package to Col. Peter Dudley, in Frankfort, to Messer. Smith & Keate, in Louisvile, or to myself in Lexington.

Banks and others may help to the discovery by taking notice of whom they receive notes of the above description.

Louisvile, or to myself in Lexington.

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JAMES HENRY,

Domestic Dry Goods, Commission Merchant, and Agent for the sale of Wolcott's Steubenville Jeans,

Wall-st. Louisville, Ky.

I IBERAL advances will be made on consignments of neero clothing, leavy and sucks, all of which articles might to be in this market by the middle of June. On loand and for sale--having just received 16 cases by steamer. Waconsta--liv00 pieces of Wolcott's Supbenville Jeans, which will be sold on liberal terms to responsible houses. Buyers will please to call and examine these goods.

Wall street.

Wall street.

#### NEW GOODS FOR 1836.

SAMUEL ROBINSON & CO.

npril 2, 1836 .- 13-if

Colony, Texas, very eligibly situated on Dick's or Dickson's Creek, a navigable stream, emptying into Galvaston Bay, at whose month the turn of Pownstan is laid not, comnanding a fine builtor. The above tract was se-OULD respectfully inform their customers and the public, that they have come formerly by Mourison and Bradley, and at present time of prairie and timbere United and is the finest that can be, for the cultivation of Cotton or Sugar,

EXINGTON BREWERY. The public are informed that the proprietor of the Lexing ton Brewery having taken it into his own hands, and having repaired and fitted it up in the heat manner, and associated himself with one of the most scientific and practical Breaers in the Wes-

NRLEY, BARLEY, BARLEY, Wanted—Ten thousand hushels of Bailey, for which the nighest price in cash will be paid on delivery at the abuve Brewery. Farmers supplied with fall barley for seed. CLARY, & Co.

week. The act of Incorporation holds out strong inducements to capitalists, and it is confidently expected will not be overlooked by our citizen

2d. Capital One Hundred Thousand Dollars. STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS; Such as are usually infered in this market. He invites his friends and the public generally, to call and examine his stock for themselves—ad or

ONTINUES the above business opposite the Markovic IIally, on Main street. He has on hand, and offers for best stands for business in the Western Country.

Subscription.

5th. Said company is authorized to purchase two story brick anjoining. By a strict attention to business, he hopes to receive a share of public particles. He has on hand, and offers for business in the Western Country.

March 10, 1835.—10-6m

Commissioners—J. Biennan, Robt. Frazer, J. G. McKinney, R. A. Curd, A. K. Woolley, L. Combs, Jacob Ashton, Juha Norton, Thomas P.

DOCTORS CROSS AND JOUETT

Physicians, Surgeons and Accoucheurs. Dr. Cross begs leave to cemind the public, that while in Europe, under the great masters of the LITHOTRIPSY, and now proposes to relieve those afflicted with Stone or Gravel, by an operation, in which no cutting instrument is employed,

and which is also, comparatively, destitute of both Office Main street, i.nmediately above Bien-

Valuable Mill Property for Sale.

mmediately on the line of the Rail Road from Lexington to Lunisville, ta-wit: A DOUBLE SAW MILL In complete order, and cutting from 5 to 6,009

apparatus, enceplete, for manufacturing TEN battels of Finter per day. A GOOD CORN MILL, With one pair of Stones. This property is all

MAYES & BLANCHARD. UDGE MAYES & HORACE F. BLAN CHARD, having associated themselves in the practice of the LAW, in the Fayette Circuit Court, will attend to all business entrusted to

JOH PRINTERG EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

FIGSTLE FOR CASH, FIGST IN VIETNAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO Lexiegten Dec. 21, 1835-51-16

MOTICE.

receive the balances duc.

J. TILFORD. tind & Co. their cuttle stock of Merchandize, and rented their Store rooms for a term of years, would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they will continue to carry on the business under the from of

Setts, Greceies, &c. They respectfully invite their costomers and friends to call and examine. class of purchasers—the same inducements offered as heretofore. They will also continue to keep, a well selected stock for retailing.

A continuation of the old custom of the house, is respectfully solicited. Just received, a large assortment of MEN'S, BOOTS and SHOLS, which will be sold at a rinall advance: Also, an additional supply of the Archin Holting Cloths, Nos. 4, 6, and 7.—Flowered paper for rooms, 1 assages, &c. &c.

JAMES TILFORD,

W. P. HOLLOWAY,

JAS. M. HOLLOWAY. Nov. 30, 1875-48-16 Of The Observer and Gazette will insert the above if. -- Intelligencer.

TO PRINTERS. E. WHITE & WM. HAGER ESPI C' FULLY inform the Printers of the United States, to whom they have been

and established its superiority in every particular

and established its superiority in every particular over those cast by the old process.

The Letter Foundry Boshiess will hereafter be carried on by the parties before named, under the firm of White, Hager, & Co., Their specimen exhibits a complete series from Dramond to Sixty four tines Pica. The honk and news type being in the most moderate light and style,

White, Hager & Co., are agents for the sale of Smith and Rust Printing Press, which they can

White, Hager & Co., are agents for the sale of Smuh and Rust Printing Press, which they can furnish their customers at manufacturer's prices. Chases, Cases, Chimposing Sticks, Ink, and every article used in the Printing Rusiness, kept for sale and furnished on short notice. Old type taken in exchange for new at nine cents per ound.

N. B. Newspaper proprietors who will give the above three insertions, will be entitled to Five Dellars in such articles as they select from our Dollars in such articles as thry select from our

P. WHITE & W. HAGER. New York, Oct. 1, 1835-48-

CABINET SHOP.

MIE Subscriber respectfully announces to the citizen sof Lexington and its vicinity, tha Houses, Tenements, Rents, Hereditaments, Staves, Goods and Chattels, as may be deemed necessary, and to rent untor lease any room or ground not required for the ose of the Hotel.

3d. To be managed by a President and four Directors, elected annually by the Stockholders, each share being entitled to one vote.

4th. The Company to commence operation when Forty Thousand Holdars shall be subscribed, with power to open books thereafter, for additional subscription.

Leaves and the capture of the company to commence operation, when Forty Thousand Holdars shall be subscribed, with power to open books thereafter, for additional subscription. posite the Jail, and his family residence is in the

KENTUCKY.

HEATTE CAT.

THE regular discount day, will be on Tues day morning of each week, and Nutes aer Bills offered must be deposited in Bank on aeps preceeding the discount day.

WILL S. WALLER. Cash 1.

July 8, 1833—27-11

DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE DR. S. C. TROTTER, AVING purchased the entital Stock of DRUGS of the late T. L. Smith, solicits a continuance of the custom of the house. His stock of medicines being very complete is prepared to sell low. Wholesale dealers will find it their in-

Cheapside, Lex. april 2, 1836-13-3m Obs. & Rep. 3 mos. M. E. BROWNING & CO. AVING purchased of CALER WORLEY, his stock of WELCHANDIZE, which is extensive and well assorted, now officer Wholesale and Recail, on as fair and reasonable terms as like goods can be bought in any market west of the mountains. They are resolved to spare no pairs to accommodate and please those who may large them with a call. To the old pations of the house, they look with much confidence, and solicit a continuance of their custom, from which it is hoped a unitual benefit and satisfaction will be de-

OF Prescriptions put up with care.

TALEB WORLEY, having sold his stock of mechandize to M. E. BROWNING & Co. takes great pleasure in recommending to his old customers and patrons, a continuance of their dealing with his successors, at the old stand, opposite the upper end of the Public Square. He woold at the same time very singerely attent his they for continuance in business. It is his wish asspeedily as possible to close his business, and he hopes that all those who have open accounts will call and lose them by note or insyment without delay. Lex. June 15, 1835-21-11

complete set of Surveying Instrumentscomplete set of Surveying Instruments— consisting of compass, plotting instruments, we, forsale. For terms enquire of the subscriber, Casamiero, the late resulence of Col. Meader.

JOHN C. FAULCONER.

April 18, 1826.—d-\$1 50\*

MOTICE

Is hereby given to the BL. ICKS.MITTIS of Lexing tor and Foyette courty in general, that their attendance is required at a meeting, for the purpose of transacting some important business. The attendance of every Sm. h. in the county, who carries on the lustiness, is carnestly solicited. The meeting to be held on the second Monday in April, (henry compy count day.) at George W. Stone's, apperend of the market louse, and long to Thomas Smith's shop, at Jo'clock, P. M.

Wall-st. Louisville, Ky.

JAMES HENRY, april 2, 1836-12-2m Wall stree

The Board of Managers will meet at John sizes, Allspire, Ginger, Pepper, Indigo, Shot;
Also, 2 Parrels of first quality LOAF SU-Also, 2 Parrels of first quality LOAF SU-Also, 3 For all kinds, will be kept constantly unhand, low for Cash, or fine Leaf Tobacco.

The highest price will be given for from foilty to fitty thousand pounds of Tobacco in the leaf, of a first rate quality.

NOTICE.

SPRING & SUMMER COODS, Under COODS, William and Surger and Managers will meet at John Keiser's Tavern, in the city of Lexington, on Saurday, the 28th inst. to detectaine on the location. Thus who are intrested are requested to attend.

SPRING & SUMMER COODS, Under COODS, Under Cood Houses, and Street, usually kept in Dry Good Houses, and Street, usually kept in Dry Good Houses, and Chick, usually kept in Dry Good Houses, and Chick and Surger, usually kept in Dry Good Houses, and Chick and Boys' Sommer Goods, Hals and Ladies' Bonnets, Hoots and Surger, which, with the stock ware, Qureusware, and Chica in Tea and Dinner Setts, Greenes, &c. They respectfully invite calls hount hat

inost scientific and practical Breaers in the Western country, has no hesitation in associage the venders and lovers of Malt Liquois, that they will firms them with Porter, Ale and Beer of a specific quality, to any made in said Brewery for the last 10 years. Beer will be ready for delivery by the last of September next, when it is hoped that purges of Malt Liquois will be ready for delivery by the last of September next, when it is hoped that The introduction of machinery in place of the lest of September next, when it is hoped that putges of Malt Liquors will be convinced that parining but a full knowledge of the business, and attention thereto, is essential to the making of as a pariner first suggestable according to the part of our senior partner first suggestable according to the part of our senior partner first suggestable according to the part of our senior partner first suggestable according to the part of our senior partner first suggestable according to the part of our senior partner first suggestable according to the part of our senior partner first suggestable according to the part of our senior partner first suggestable according to the part of our senior partner first suggestable according to the part of our senior partner first suggestable according to the part of our senior partner first suggestable according to the part of our senior partner first suggestable according to the part of our senior partner first suggestable according to the part of our senior partner first suggestable according to the part of our senior partner first suggestable according to the partner first suggestable accord good Porter, Ale and Beer in Lexington, as any partner, first successfully accomplished. Exten-part of the world.

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August 19, 1835-34-6m

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sale on reasonable terms, a which is in excellent repair, and can be had on large and splendid assortment advantageous terms, with or without its Servarts, LEXINGTON BRANCH BANK Of Furniture and Fixtures, as the company may

> preferred as a tenant for the Hotel. Intelligencer and Gazette, Lexington; Journal.

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Lexington, April 16, 1836 .-- 15-tf A GREAT BARGAIN;

feet per day, running from six to eight mentis in the same time very sincerely return his thanks for the year; an excellent FLOURING MILL, with a first rate pair of French Burrs hest quality of Buling Cloths, Screens, Elevators, and other as possible to close his business, and he hopes that

new, in perfect repair and operation, and occupies one of the most cightle locations in this part of the State. For forther particulars, enquire of the subscriber at Frankfort. JAMES SHANNON. April 30, 1836--17-314

their care with zeal and promptitude.
Lexington, March 1, 1836--9-tf

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ers taken in exchange f r Goods.